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National City, California

Pelargoniums

Pelargoniums . . . for glorious color . . . for wealth of bloom . . . in the home garden, for potted plants, for cut flowers and corsages. Pelargoniums are our specialty. They are one of the most beautiful spring and summer flowering plants available.

Many new varieties of Pelargoniums give the flower lover a wide range of striking color combinations and types. For the gardener who desires a large collection, here is an opportunity to satisfy his wishes.

HELP FOR YOU IN YOUR GARDEN

Gardening is fun, gardening is easy, if you follow a few simple rules. These suggestions are primarily to aid beginners.

Ideal conditions for Pelargoniums may be satisfied in every garden. The requirements are not exacting, as for many plants such as azaleas, camellias and several others.

But it is misleading to say that Pelargoniums, as often claimed, will thrive in poor soils with practically no care or water. Some of the oldest and most common varieties may do fairly well under those conditions, but the new, finer varieties need care for best results—the care of the average flowering plants.

HOW TO PLANT

The soil should be medium rich. Very heavy soil requires some sand or leafmold. Rotted manure is always good. On the coast and where summers are fairly cool, Pelargoniums may be planted in full sun or partial shade. In areas where summers are hot, partial or near shade give best results. The east side of a tree is perhaps the best spot for this type of shade.

Large plants may be set out almost any time of the year. Small plants from 2½ inch pots, in areas where danger of freezing is past, should be set out in late winter or early spring, before the weather becomes too warm. They will soon grow into large, bushy plants, giving continuous spring and summer bloom. Cut off fading blossoms every few days—this will bring new buds and flowers from April to August, sometimes earlier and often later. Among varieties available are early-flowering, late-flowering, and some continuous-flowering.

PELARGONIUMS IN POTS

Small plants of the 2½ inch size should be repotted in 4 or 5 inch pots as soon as they are well rooted. Good drainage at the bottom is essential. As the plants grow, repot to larger containers. Partial shade is best. Pots dry out too fast in direct sun. Keep well watered. About every 3 weeks, give the plants a light watering of commercial liquid fertilizer until they are in bloom.

WATERING

Water all plants as soon as they are set out, no matter how wet the ground. This settles the soil around the plants and roots. Irrigation later should be determined on a basis of need and according to weather conditions. (We use the overhead sprinkling system.)

Watering is best done in early morning or late evening. This method keeps the plants bright and clean, and they thrive much better when the soil has been wet all around and not just at the base of the plant. Plants will absorb water and breathe through the leaves. Never permit the soil to become completely dry. In localities where soil is very heavy, watering should be more moderate.

SPRAYING

Spray every 30 days, especially during the spring and summer. Do not wait for pests to appear. It is much easier to keep them away. We recommend a general all-purpose spray. Nicotine and pyrethrum are good.

TRIMMING AND SHAPING

In the fall, September is a good month to trim and shape your plants for the coming year. Trim them severely if you like, but always see that a few leaves are left on the plant.

If you live where there are severe freezing temperatures, plants should be taken up and the roots and tops trimmed. Put the plants in containers and water well. After that, they will require only a small amount of water. Place the plants in a cool building or a room where they will not freeze. They should have light and some fresh air, but no gas fumes. Reset the plants as soon as the danger of freezing is past.

Average varieties of Pelargoniums will not kill at 24 degrees—only the new growth and green wood will die. Most of the varieties will revive. Do not trim frost-bitten plants until there is considerable new growth. Some varieties will stand lower temperatures than others.

We hope these suggestions will prove helpful. Soil and weather conditions vary so greatly throughout the country that it is necessary to consider the locality in determining the exact needs and care of any plant. Readers should keep this in mind for best results.

Pelargoniums

Lady Washington Geraniums

NEW AND OUTSTANDING VARIETIES

The varieties under this heading are individually priced for strong well-established plants in 2½" pot size. For prices of larger plants see page 4.

BALLERINA—Shell pink, apricot undertones. Upper petals veined from base to center spot of crimson. Strong grower with large umbels of large ruffled flowers. 50c each.

BARCELONA—Soft salmon coral. Upper petals medium sized velvety black blotches surrounded by salmon blush. Lower petals veining towards center. Extremely large flowers and umbels. This is the must. 75c each.

BLACK PRINCE—Black; very velvety. Shows a slight dark wine undertone edging each petal, particularly dark at throat. Petals waved and curled. Strong bushy upright grower with strong stems that hold the large umbels upright. Heavy long bloomer. The darkest of pelargoniums. Best in partial shade. 50c each.

BLOSSOMTIME—Pastel pink with a deep maroon blotch in upper petals, a clear white throat. Full large umbels of very large flowers. 75c each.

CARNIVAL (1951)—Rose Red. All petals have large elongated velvety black blotches with red flare. Very large umbels, heavy bloomer. 50c each.

CHICADEE—Lavender. Upper petals deep violet blotches. Lower petals violet eyes. Medium small pansy flowers. Attractive. 50c each.

CHEERFUL—Deep rose pink heavily veined in deep rose. A full cluster of flowers all facing upward veined in a deeper rose. Compact grower. Blooms early and heavily. 75c each.

CIRCUS DAY—Pink. Upper petals deep pink with medium large velvety brown-lilac blotches flushed with salmon. Large umbels of very large flowers. 50c each.

CONSPICUOUS—Shining oxblood red. Upper petals waved, edged with a black hairline, veining and blotches. Lower petals elongated black spot. Very large flowers, long keeping quality, long bloomer. A fine well-shaped plant. Well named as Conspicuous. 50c each.

COVER GIRL—Soft pink, white throat. Upper petals veined from base to medium sized deepest crimson spot. Lower petals no markings. Medium large round and beautifully ruffled flowers. Very free flowering. 50c each.

DAWN—Pastel light apricot with a small russet blotch in upper petals. Very large flowers. Has a low compact habit of growth and blooms freely. Fine variety. 75c each.

DEMURE—Pale blush with small russet blotch in upper petals. Large umbels of slightly

ruffled blossoms. A strong upright grower with abundance of early bloom. 50c each.

DISCOVERY—Deep orchid pink with small deep markings. Large umbels of slightly ruffled very large flowers. Strong upright grower with abundance of bloom. 50c each.

FIERY EMBERS—Black. Upper petals red border surrounding each petal. Lower petals red overlaid with black, feathering. Remarkable flame-like coloring. Medium bushy grower. Very different. 50c each.

FIFTH AVE.—Black and red. This variety outstanding in color and superior in all characteristics. Rich velvety red petals are heavily overlaid at center with a black sheen which lessens as it extends to outer edges giving the whole flower a rich iridescence. Early long bloomer. Medium grower. 50c each.

GLOWING EMBERS—Bright orange red with a velvet cast in center of each flower. Large umbels of round flowers produced freely. Compact bushy habit of growth. An ideal pot plant. 50c each.

GOLDILOCKS—Light golden apricot. Upper petals small dark blotches, feathering. Frilled. We believe this is the only pelargonium having this soft coloring. Medium height. Bushy grower. 50c each.

GRACE ARMSTRONG—White. Glistening. Upper petals small mallow spot and a few veins. Round flowers. Large and beautifully ruffled. Almost pure white. Good petal texture. One of the loveliest pelargoniums. 50c each.

GRAND SLAM—Rosy red, slight salmon undertone base of lower petals, light marking, two or three purple lines. Upper petals medium sized red-brown spot. Probably the most brilliant of all pelargoniums. Moderate growth. 50c each.

JOHN WINTERMUTE—Raspberry rose. Velvety. Upper petals deeply colored, feathered. Petals arranged in pinwheel fashion. Ruffled. Edge of petals and center of flowers lighter with lilac undertone. Luxuriant coloring. 50c each.

JUNGLE NIGHT—Deep maroon. Reddish buds darken to black and open to large flowers of deepest maroon, overlaid velvety black with a medium large velvety black petal center. Petals waved and curled. Strong upright grower, large light green leaves. Three to five flowers per umbel. Long blooming season. 50c each.

KING TUT (1951)—Rose pink. Upper petals large velvety black blotches flushed rosy red. Lower petals medium black blotches with rosy red flush. A very handsome variety. 50c each.

LADY FAIR—All petals are a rich pastel **apricot salmon** not found in any other pelargonium. Top petals are slightly darker than the lower ones, and have a russet blotch in center. This color is very appealing. 50c each.

MERLE—**Orchid purple**. Upper petals have two white blotches with fine crimson markings. Large flower. Very heavy and long bloomer, resembling an orchid in every detail. 50c each.

MORNING MIST (1951)—Palest **lavender**. Upper petals medium sized dark violet velvety blotches, veining. Lower petals no markings. Very frilly flowers on large umbels. 50c each.

NORTH STAR—**White** tinged with palest lavender. Upper petals medium sized black blotches surrounded with a violet flush. Lower petals no markings. Extremely large frilled flowers. Medium bushy plant. 50c each.

PALOMAR—**Salmon pink**. Upper petals medium sized red blotches, veining. Lower petals red veining. Frilled edges. Very rich coloring. Medium bushy grower. Best in near shade. 50c each.

QUEEN OF HEARTS—**Rose red**. Upper petals deep color with medium velvety black blotches, surrounded by orange flush, veined. Lower petals no markings. One of the finest of bright red pelargoniums. Profuse bloomer. Good pot plant. Long blooming season and particularly fine in partial shade. 50c each.

PURITY—Glistening frosty **white**. All petals pure white, no markings. Some flowers have a small pink dot on one petal. As the flowers age they turn slightly pink. Should be in near shade. 75c each.

PINK PURITY—Pastel **pink**, slightly paler towards outer edges. A very small white center. No blotches or markings. The color is very appealing. Large flowers, heavy bloomer, excellent shape plant. The first and only pure pink pelargonium, satisfying the wish of many. 75c each.

RAY KELLOGG—Pale **pink** flushed strawberry. Small maroon spot in lower petals. Top petals heavily veined from base to velvety black blotch, overlaid strawberry. Large umbels of handsome large flowers with a narrow near-white ruffled border. This is one of the finest. 50c each.

RHAPSODY—**Salmon** flushed pink. Upper petals velvety crimson to pink edge. Lower

petals slight red veining. Light center. All petals waved and fluted. A fine tri-color variety. 50c each.

ROBIN—**Crimson**. Upper petals slightly marked and darker. All petals have accordion pleated edges making this a very attractive unusual variety. Good bloomer. Medium growth. 75c each.

ROYAL ROBE—**Ruby dark red**. Light strawberry center and edges. Large frilled flowers. The velvet sheen and rich coloring makes this the most appropriately named of all pelargoniums. Profuse bloomer from April to December. Our favorite. 50c each.

SUNTAN—A new **orange** overlaid with bronze. All petals have dark blotches. Vigorous upright grower. 50c each.

TORNADO (1951)—Light **rosy red** slight salmon undertones. Upper petals velvety black edged rosy red. Lower petals slight dark mark. Base of all petals light with lavender wash. Very showy. 50c each.

VELRAY—Rich glistening **red**. Upper petals medium sized velvety black blotches surrounded by deep red with slight skirtlike black overlay. Lower petals darker towards center, no markings. An unusually good red. Heavy bloomer. 75c each.

VALENTINE GIRL—Softest **apricot** or shell **pink**. Top petals veined deepest crimson to small red spot, salmon flushed in center. Very large flowers. One of the choicest. 50c each.

WALTZTIME—**Lavender orchid**. Upper petals medium sized to deep violet blotches, veining. Lower petals clear orchid. Large umbels of very ruffled large flowers held well above foliage. Much surpasses all others in this color in growth habits and flower characteristics. 50c each.

WHITE SWAN—**White**. Upper petals very small rosy violet blotches, slight veining. Lower petals no markings. Extra large frilled flowers in large clusters. Very attractive. Medium bushy grower. A nice pot variety. We consider this variety to be the finest of all whites and one of the finest of all pelargoniums. 50c each.

ZULU KING—**Rosy red**, lilac undertone toward petal edges. Heavily veined from base to velvety brown-black spot in center, flushed salmon. Top petals very dark. Bushy grower, very large flowers, free blooming. One of the choice richly colored pelargoniums. 50c each.

PRICES FOR LARGE PLANTS OF PELARGONIUMS AND FUCHSIAS IN 5" POTS

Those priced at

\$1.00 in 2½" size pots, large plants \$1.50
 .75 in 2½" size pots, large plants \$1.25
 .50 in 2½" size pots, large plants \$1.00
 .35 in 2½" size pots, large plants .75

Most all plants will be in bud or bloom. Five-inch pot size will be shipped by Railway Express collect and are available from April to August.

COLLECTION OF GOOD STANDARD VARIETIES

Strong established plants in 2½" pots 35c each.

For prices of larger plants see page 4.

- ALADDIN**—Vivid orange red. Upper petals large velvety black red blotches, lower petals no markings. Frilled edges. Large umbels. Very colorful and free flowering.
- AVALON**—Pale pink. Upper petals dark red blotches, with rose flush, veined. Lower petals no markings. Large flowers, frilled, very dainty. A fine variety.
- BLUE BOY** (or Charlotte Brice)—Orchid blue. Upper petals slight blotches, light edge. Good coloring. Only one like this.
- BLUE MABEL**—Deep blue orchid. Upper petals slight blotches. Excellent for mass coloring effect. Very hardy. Stands heat well.
- CONCHITA**—Upper petals velvety purple. Lower petals light with purple splashed effect.
- DARK SPRINGTIME**—Rose red. Large white center with slight lavender wash, petals bordered white. Some petals have slight feathering. Ruffled.
- DIENER'S GIANT**—Deep pink. Upper petals small dark red blotches with rose flush, feathered. Lower petals no markings. Very large flowers.
- EDITH CAVELL**—Blush white with a rich crimson maroon blotch and heavy veining on each petal. A heavy and long bloomer.
- EMPRESS** (Empress of Russia)—Dark maroon, a rich velvety black. Each petal with a very dark center and white edging. An excellent dark, different and showy variety.
- EVENING**—Lavender. Upper petals medium sized dark violet blotches, veining. Lower petals no markings. Has a large white center. Frilled. Tall bushy grower.
- GAY NINETIES**—White upper petals, medium sized claret blotches, feathered. Lower petals few broken claret lines to center. Ruffled. Beautiful large round glistening flowers. Fine as a cut flower.
- GRANDMA FISHER**—Deep salmon. Upper petals pencilled and has dark brownish black blotches. Large flowers, waved petals. This is one for distinct color. A grand old variety.
- GARDEN FLAME**—Bright cerise rose with large white center flushed lavender. Upper petals medium sized dark red blotches veined to center.
- JULIET**—White slightly flushed pink. Upper petals Indian red to black feathering. Lower petals slight red pencilling. Large ruffled flowers in large umbels. Most distinct and attractive.
- LADY LESLIE**—La France pink. Upper petals large dark red blotches, veined. Edge of petals frilled. Large flowers. Long lasting as cut flower.
- LITTLE RASCAL**—Pale lilac. Upper petals medium sized maroon blotches, flushed rosy violet, veined. Lower petals no markings. Small pansy type. Blooms profusely. Excellent pot plant.
- MARIE ROBER**—Magenta purple. Velvety black blotches on all petals. Very ruffled. One of the darkest and always in demand.
- MARIE VOGEL**—Salmon red. Upper petals medium sized red black blotches, feathered. Lower petals no markings. Frilled. Always admired.
- MASTERPIECE**—Strawberry. Each petal large brown black blotches, veining extending to outer edges. Very large flowers. Rich coloring of oval petals arranged with a simplicity of design.
- MRS. MARY BARD**—White. Upper petals slight maroon feathering. Lower petals maroon pencilling. Almost pure white. Early and long bloomer.
- NEUHEIT FAISS**—Silvery heliotrope. Each petal medium sized dark violet blotch. Very little veining.
- ORANGE SAL**—Orange salmon. Upper petals medium sized black blotches. Lower petals crimson eyes. Frilled. Dazzlingly beautiful. A long free bloomer.
- PEARLY QUEEN**—White flushed delicate pink. Upper petals small dark red blotches flushed red, veined. Extreme frilliness.
- PINK CHARMS**—Rosy pink. Upper petals medium sized dark brown blotches, flushed orange, veined. Lower petals soft pink, bright at throat. Flowers ruffled. Bushy grower and profuse bloomer. We sold out early last year. Admired for its fine coloring.
- PINK GARDENER'S JOY**—Rosy pink. Upper petals medium dark red blotches. Lower petals pink, two faint lines to center. Large flowers. Ruffled and frilled. Very beautiful.
- RAMONA**—Light glowing red flushed salmon. Upper petals medium sized brownish black blotches, surrounded by orange flush. Lower petals no markings. Very frilly. Extra large umbels. A bold colorful variety. Free bloomer.
- SALMON SPRINGTIME**—Salmon rose. Upper petals small dark red blotches, slight veining. White center and edge. All petals flecked irregularly with small white spots. Very ruffled.
- SENORITA**—Salmon red. Upper petals large satiny dark red blotches. Lower petals dark red eyes. Center and edges soft pink. Probably the best in its color group. Showy.
- SILVER LINING**—Lavender. Each petal large black blotches with rosy flush, light silvery edges. This attractive variety is indeed well named and is very popular.
- SPRINGTIME**—Light pink. White throat and edges. Very ruffled. A popular variety.
- STAR DUST**—Palest lilac. Upper petals velvety medium sized violet blotches feathered to center. Lower petals no markings. Very ruffled. Extremely beautiful glistening flowers.



VALENTINE GIRL
GRAND SLAM
BLACK PRINCE

GRACE ARMSTRONG
MOTHER'S DAY
TORNADO

SPRING CHIMES—Tannish pink. Upper petals large dark red blotches, red flush towards edges. Lower petals no markings.

THUNDERCLOUD—Dark purple. All petals black blotches, veined, and lavender edges. Ruffled. An excellent dark variety and fully deserving of its highly descriptive name.

TROUBADOR—Pale lilac. Upper petals large deep violet blotches, flushed rosy violet, edges lilac. Lower petals slight purple flecks. Large flowers.

Pelargoniums in 2½" pot size will be available from January 1st to June 15th. We earnestly suggest early ordering as it is not unusual for us to be sold out of some varieties early in the season.

PLEASE LIST A FEW SUBSTITUTIONS

Geraniums

Pel. Hortorum or Zonale

NEW SCARCE AND RARE VARIETIES

The varieties under this heading are individually priced for strong well-established plants in 2½" pot size.

ALWAYS—Double. Cream white somewhat flushed soft shrimp, deeper in the center. Large flowers beautifully formed in large clusters. The color is best indoors or in part shade outdoors. Very good pot plant. 50c each.

BOUGAINVILLEA — Single. Purple-crimson with white center. Large flowers. Distinctive and very popular. 50c each.

BREAK OF DAY—Single. Soft rose pink shading through pink to large white center, very dainty. 50c each.

CANADIAN PINK AND WHITE — Double. White with rose-red margin. The amount of color is variable but does not seem to be greatly affected by the amount of sun. Very free bloomer. 50c each.

CARMEL—Single. White with a distinct rose red margin. The width of the margin varies. 50c each.

CERISE CARNATION—Double. Cerise to light crimson. Sharply toothed. Medium sized flowers in large clusters. Free flowering. The flowers are the most carnation-like geraniums. 75c each.

EMILE ZOLA—Single. Beautiful shade of salmon, flushed apricot. Large round flower, large umbels, very free flowering. Nice variety. 50c each.

ECSTASY—Single. Cream-white, very lightly flushed pink with pale coral "Phlox eye." Large flowers in good clusters. The intensity of color varies being most delicate indoors or in shade. A beautiful variety. 50c each.

FANTASY—Single. Purple rose with white center. Large flowers in large clusters. Medium to large plant. Very free flowering. Very different from any other geranium. \$1.00 each.

VAGABOND — Deep maroon black. Flower has white center with rose flush. Each petal has a rosy lilac hairline edge. Waved and fluted.

WOLFGANG GOETHE—Deep red with a large well defined violet-black blotch on each petal. Tall. Large flower. A fine deep red.

PELARGONIUM SEED

Grow your own new varieties. No two exactly alike. Amazing range of colors. 50 seed \$1.

FIAT QUEEN—Double. Salmon-coral. Large flowers with the edges of each petal toothed. Compact bushy plant. Very free flowering. Fine for pots or garden. 50c each.

FROSTY VERMILLION—Single. Bright vermilion with medium wide very irregular white edge. The only variety with such an unusual effect. Very attractive. 50c each.

GALLANT—Semi-double. Scarlet. Very large flowers in fine clusters on a strong growing plant. Consistently large flowers and rich color makes this variety one of the finest. 75c each.

GOLDEN TREASURE—Single. Soft golden coral, white center. Large flowers. Medium sized plant. Very beautiful as cut flower. 75c each.

GYPSY—Double. Deep rich crimson with a small white center. Large flowers on a medium to large plant. Has a deeper and richer crimson than any other double geranium. The color is particularly striking because of the white center. 75c each.

HONEYMOON—Single. Light pink, heavily flushed apricot near center, palest blush near edges, small near-white eye. Best in part shade. Strong bushy grower. Very free flowering. Large flowers. 50c each.

INSPIRATION—Semi-double. Cream flushed with light shrimp. Very large flowers in medium clusters. The plant is medium sized of the French type. The flowers are excellent. One of the finest light colored varieties. 75c each.

LADY OF SPAIN—Single. An unusually attractive shade of soft coral pink, with a white throat, reverse of petals silvery white. Strong upright grower, free flowering. Large bold flowers in long-stalked, good sized umbels. Entirely distinct coloring. 50c each.

LULLABY—Fluffy double. Salmon apricot. Coloring varies with the season and exposure. Stocky grower. Medium large flowers, free blooming. Fine pot plant. 75c each.

MULTICOLOR—Single. Flowers open pale pink and gradually change through rose to old rose. Large flowers in very large clusters that last long and well. Different and very attractive. 75c each.

MAMMOTH BEAUTY—Single orange red. One of the most impressive geraniums we have seen because of its enormous florets often more than 2" across. Long stems. Good for modernistic flower arrangements. Medium growth. 50c each.

MAMIE—Single. Orange red with white center. Unusually brilliant. Tall grower. Best as garden variety. Medium sized flowers. 50c each.

OLD ROSE—Semi-double. Soft rose, with white center. Nice large flowers. Bushy plant of medium growth. Very free flowering. Beautiful soft coloring. Makes a fine pot plant. 50c each.

ORANGE RICARD—Semi-double. Orange to orange-scarlet. Very large flowers. Large strong plant. Very good. 50c each.

PINK PEARL—Double. Light pink or very pale rose, with some white in the center.

Free flowering. Bushy plant. Retains its color under all conditions. Fine pot plant. 50c each.

PRINCESS FIAT—Double. Soft shrimp, margins nearly white. Large flowers with the edges of each petal toothed. Compact bushy plant. A very popular flower. One of the finest in geraniums. 75c each.

RADIANCE—Double. Salmon-red to vermillion with white center. The color varies somewhat taking on a coral tone. Large flowers in very fine clusters. Very attractive variety. 50c each.

REVERIE—Double. Light orchid pink with white in center. Large flowers in fine clusters. Very free flowering. Strong compact plant. Hardy. Very showy. 50c each.

SHIRLEY SUMMERS—Double. Rose with edges of each petal clearly scalloped with white. Some white in center. Occasional flowers all rose or all white. Very free flowering. One of the few geraniums with variegated flowers. 75c each.

WHITE MAGIC—Semi-double. Purest white, very large beautifully formed flowers in graceful clusters. Very free flowering. Bushy small to medium sized plant. Particularly good for pots. White Magic is the finest really large flowered white geranium. No variety has greater beauty and grace. \$1.00 each.

Geraniums

Pel. Hortorum or Zonale

COLLECTION OF GOOD STANDARD VARIETIES

Strong established plants in 2½" pots, 35 cents each.

ALASKA—Semi-double. White slightly flushed lavender. Very large flowers and umbels. Nice pot plant.

BETTER TIMES—Double. Bright deep red. Compact grower, free flowering. Fine pot or bedding plant.

CALIFORNIA GIANT—Semi-double, rose pink with white center. Vigorous grower, large umbels of large flowers.

DOUBLE DRYDEN—Double. Coral with white center, shading to lilac on outer edges of petals. Compact grower.

FIAT ENCHANTRESS—Double. Rose pink shading to white edge. Free flowering.

GALLIE CURCIE—Double. Soft purple-rose with small white center. Very large flowers. Compact. Gallie Curcie has a fairly deep color, but is softer than the other purple-rose varieties.

MADAME BUCHNER—Double. White. Compact bushy plant. Free flowering. The best known double white.

MADAME JAULIN (Apple blossom)—Semi-double. White to pale warm pink, somewhat deeper in the center. Large cupped

flowers. Vigorous, bushy plant which flowers abundantly. The color nicest in part shade.

MAXINE KOVALEVSKY—Single. Remarkable shade of orange. Well known bedding and pot plant variety.

NEW PHLOX—Single. White with bright vermilion eye in the center. At times the white will have a suffusion and veining of pink. Well rounded long lasting flowers in large clusters. Medium tall plant. Exceptionally free flowering both indoors and out.

NUIT POITEVINE—Single. Purplish crimson, scarlet flushed in top petals. Distinct dark coloring.

PAINTED LADY—Single. Red with white center. Small plant, is very floriferous. Makes an excellent pot plant.

PRIDE OF CAMDEN—Double. Velvety red. Very free flowering. Fairly compact plant. The best dark red. Fine bloomer.

SALMON SUPREME—Semi-double. Light salmon-apricot. Very large flowers. Bushy plant that is very free flowering. Fine for pots or bedding.

Odd and Unusual Geraniums

Well established plants in 2½" pots.

BIRD'S EGG Pink—Double. Orchid-pink with some white in the center. All petals, particularly the lower ones, spotted with small rose-red dots. Large flowers in very large clusters. Free flowering, large plant. The spots are not as conspicuous in this variety as in the others, but the flowers are really good. 50c each.

BIRD'S EGG White—Single. White with all petals, particularly the lower ones, heavily spotted with small purple-rose to rose-red dots. The flowers occasionally are very pale pink, instead of white. Medium size flowers. Free flowering, slow growing, compact plant. The spots are very evident in this variety because of the contrast. 75c each.

DOUBLE NEW LIFE—Double. Scarlet and white flowers, some petals all scarlet, some all white or pinkish; others part scarlet, part white. Small flowers with many narrow petals. Very free flowering, compact plant. Sometimes known as Stars and Stripes. 35c each.

MORNING STAR—Double. Soft salmon flushed apricot with narrow rolled and twisted petals. Fairly large flowers of good substance. Strong bushy plant that flowers well. Leaves zoned. Free flowering. \$1.00 each.

MISCHIEF—Double. Orange scarlet with narrow rolled and twisted petals. Flowers well with medium sized clusters. Leaves small dark olive to blackish green. Semi-dwarf habits. An easily grown novelty that is decidedly different. \$1.00 each.

MRS. J. J. KNIGHT—Single. Very pale pink with all petals, but particularly the lower ones, heavily spotted with small rose dots. Very free flowering with good clusters. Slow growing compact plant. The finest

of the bird's egg type. \$1.00 each.

NEW LIFE—Single. Scarlet flecked and striped with white. Occasional flowers may be all scarlet, or all white with a pink center; or part of flower may be of one kind and part another. No two are alike. The flowers are of attractive round form, small to medium in size, and freely produced in clusters that last a long time. The plant is compact and bushy. Very scarce. 75c each.

NOEL—Double. White with narrow rolled and twisted petals. Fairly large flowers of good substance. Strong bushy plant that flowers well. This is the strongest growing of the cactus flowered geraniums. 50c each.

POINSETTIA—Red. Double. Narrow pointed petals. Each flower somewhat resembles a miniature Poinsettia flower. Very popular pot plant geranium. 35c each.

POINSETTIA—Pink. Double. Soft orchid-pink, two or three top petals white near base. Closely resembles the Red Poinsettia, but this variety has broader petals, many of them peculiarly scalloped at the sides. Free flowering. 35c each.

ROSEBUD — Apple blossom. Very double. White with distinct rose-red edging, green center and some green stripes. Holds the rosebud form very well. Flowers last a long time. Very unusual. 50c each.

ROSEBUD—Red. Very double. Red slightly scarlet. Flowers are small, neat and of fine substance. Flowers are not fully expanded but slightly more open than rosebuds. 50c each.

SILVER STAR—Single. White with very narrow somewhat rolled petals. Small compact bushy free flowering plant. This is a very attractive novelty. 50c each.

Fancy Leaf Geraniums

Well rooted plants in 2½" pots.

DWARF GOLD LEAF—Yellow to yellow-green leaves without any zone. As in all of the Gold-leaved varieties, the color varies, but is generally a good yellow in this variety. Not truly a dwarf geranium, but a compact, short jointed plant. The small single flowers are brilliant scarlet. A quite scarce variety. 75c each.

HAPPY THOUGHT—Bright green leaves with a large irregular, light yellow to ivory center, faintly zoned with irregular splashes of brown and orange. Particularly healthy, compact plant. Small single vermilion flowers. 50c each.

JUBILEE—Yellow-green leaves with a fine broad zone varying from rust red to brown. The zone is broader than in any of the other bronze leaved geraniums. 50c each.

MISS BURDETTE COUTTS—Two-toned green center encircled by a colorful irregular band of ripe olive, red and green, in sectional splashes; all of this surrounded by a creamy yellow or white gold border. Low slow, bushy growth, excellent for pot culture. The finest Silver Tri-color and one of the most outstanding of all Fancy-leaved Geraniums. Small single bright red flowers. \$1.00 each.

MRS. COX—Green leaves edged bright yellow with a very wide zone splashed scarlet, crimson and brown. The leaves of Mrs. Cox are large and round, scalloped in appearance. Fairly tall plant that grows quite easily. Small single light salmon flowers. Very colorful under all conditions, even in hot weather. One of the rarest of the fancy-leaved geraniums. \$1.00 each.

MRS. LANGUTH—Silvery green, bordered white. Although the flowers of most Fancy-leaved geraniums are a secondary consideration to the leaves, the flowers of Mrs. Languth are large, double and rosy or cherry red. 50c each.

MRS. PARKER—Silvery green leaves with a fairly wide border of white. Sometimes there is a faint dark zone. A slow growing compact plant, that is free flowering with

small, but attractive, light rose double flowers. 50c each.

MRS. POLLOCK—Green leaves edged bright yellow with a wide zone splashed crimson and brown. Nicely lobed leaves. Small single orange-scarlet flowers. Easily grown. 50c each.

MOUNTAIN OF SNOW—Silvery green leaves with a wide pure white border. This variety has the broadest and whitest border of all of this type. Single brilliant scarlet flowers. 50c each.

SKIES OF ITALY—Two-toned green center encircled by an irregular wide zone of bronze blending into green, with a number of salmon red splashes, and narrow creamy-yellow edge. Leaf is more maple leaf shape than other Tricolors. Strong grower, generally stands full sun. Small single light red flowers. 50c each.

Scented Leaf Geraniums

Loved by many . . . used in hundreds of ways. No bouquet is complete without a bit of this fragrant foliage. A small rose-scented sprig in a corsage gives a wonderful aroma. Try our sweet-scented geraniums for a new thrill in flower gardening.

Well-established plants in 2½" pots 50c each.

APPLE SCENTED (*odoratissimum*) — Crisp light green, oval, crenate velvety leaf. Compact plant with vinelike flower branches. Tiny white flowers, upper petals with tiny red spots.

APRICOT SCENTED—Very attractive leaves. Large rose flowers with a light center.

GINGER SCENTED—Shiny deep green leaves. Rosy lavender flowers. Mild scent.

LEMON (crispum)—Upright growth, small leaves, pleasing lemon scent.

LEMON SCENTED—Strong upright grower, lavender flowers. Easy to grow.

MINT SCENTED (*P. tomentosum*)—Large handsome leaves of velvet. Strong horizontal manner of growth. True refreshing mint scent.

NUTMEG SCENTED—Small round gray green

leaves. Small white flowers. Very aromatic.

ORANGE SCENTED (*Prince of Orange*) — Orange-lemon and a little rose scent. Upright bushy plant with elegant large flowers.

PHEASANT'S FOOT—Edge of cut leaf is toothed. Pine scent. Attractive pink flowers.

ROSE SCENTED—Finely cut velvety leaves. Small orchid pink flowers. Very sweet rose scent.

STRAWBERRY SCENTED—Thin stems, small leaves with a blended scent of strawberry and lemon.

VARIEGATED PRINCE RUPERT—One of the mild lemon scented. Leaves edged with a yellowish-ivory border. Considered the finest variegated scented.

Ivy-Leaf Geraniums

Pel. Peltatum

Ivy Geraniums perform graciously in near shade or full sun, (except in very hot climates) in beds, borders, window boxes and wall brackets. The long trailing varieties are suitable for fences, walls, etc.

Prices: Strong plants in 2½" pots 35c each (except where otherwise noted)

ALLIANCE—Double. Lilac white with spots of deep rose. Very large. This is a hybrid cross between a zonal and ivy. Makes fine hanging basket. 50c each.

BERKELEY—Red. Double, very deep red. Incomparable large flowers bloom freely. One of the best deep reds.

BLUE ORCHID—Semi-double. Blue orchid

with a slight violet undertone. Medium large flowers. 50c each.

BRIDESMAID—Double. Soft orchid or cattleya pink. Very large flowers. Outstanding variety. 50c each.

CAPRICE—Semi-double. Light silver pink. Top petals with elongated white bar, crimson stripes and round crimson spot. Large flowers. Free flowering. 50c each.

DOUBLE WHITE (or Snow Drift)—Rosebud type buds open centered double flowers of white. Medium growth, free blooming. Nice in hanging basket. 50c each.

ENCHANTRESS (Princess Victoria)—Double white pencilled and feathered rose pink, specially near petal edge. Large flowers. Very free flowering. 50c each.

GALILEE—Double soft medium pink. Good size formal flowers. Bushy average growth. Most popular pink variety. Mostly used for bedding and edging.

INTENSITY—Semi-double. Brilliant deep red scarlet. Long growth, large flowers, free blooming. Outstanding bright Ivy geranium. Fine for low fences or post coverings.

JOSEPH WARREN—Double. Rich rosy violet purple. Deeper when in bud and on first opening. Large flowers, very free bloomer. Medium growth, may be kept compact. A deep rich color.

JESTER—Double orchid pink with small rosy stripes at edges. Spot of red in petal center. Medium growth, free flowering. 50c each.

LILAC WHITE—Semi-double. White lilac flush around center. Good umbels. Free flowering. Used mostly for bedding and borders.

MRS. H. J. JONES—Double. Deep rose pink, slight salmon flush. Medium flowers with serrated petals. The only Ivy geranium with carnation-like flowers.

MME. MARGOT—Single, glistening white with faint lilac flush, top petals with two

deep violet stripes. Medium sized flowers. Average growth. Cultivated for its foliage, typical leaf being light green, with an irregular creamy-white border which turns pink or rose-mallow under dry conditions. Handsome in hanging baskets. 50c each.

NEW PURPLE—Semi-double. Deep fuchsia purple with slight cerise blush. Large flowers. Very free bloomer. Vigorous medium growth. 50c each.

OLD MEXICO—Semi-double. Rose cerise with slight violet undertone. Large umbels. Large flowers. Very free flowering. 50c each.

PURPLE ORCHID—Semi-double. Purple orchid with a slight violet undertone. Medium large flowers. 50c each.

PINK ENCHANTRESS—Double. Pink with picotee stripes of rose. Salmon crimson spots on petal edges. Very large flowers. Vigorous grower. A fine variety. 50c each.

ROBER'S LAVENDER—Very double. Orchid cattleya pink. Large flowers of rosebud type. Open center. Fine coloring. 50c each.

SALMON ENCHANTRESS—Double. Salmon with picotee stripes of rose. Crimson spots on petal edges. Very large flowers. 50c each.

THE BLUSH—Double. Silvery pink reverse of petals white flushed palest blush. Rosebud type buds. Medium flowers. Free bloomer. Medium growth. Nice for hanging baskets. 50c each.

Fuchsias

Highly colored, yet delicate. Fuchsias are so varied and beautiful they are popular all over the country. They are the finest of all flowering plants for hanging baskets and window boxes.

We are offering the finest in fuchsias. The selections include 1953 introductions, the favorites of 1952 introductions and well known standard varieties.

For fuchsias other than patented varieties see page 12 for upright varieties and page 16 for hanging basket varieties, 35c each except where otherwise noted.

1953 INTRODUCTIONS AND PATENTED VARIETIES

Strong well established plants in 2½" pot size \$1.00 each, 6 for \$5.00

For prices of larger plants see page 4.

BEWITCHED—(Tiret). Patent applied for. Double corolla dubonnet or deep violet purple. Petals near-white at very base. Tube and outside of long spreading, green-tipped sepals white, inside sepals flushed palest pink. Long white buds open into large flowers, produced in abundance. Excellent as a hanging basket.

BRIDESMAID—(Tiret). Patent pending. Double corolla lilac-orchid, broad recurving sepals white, phlox pink on underside. Strong medium high bushy grower, with a profusion of large double flowers.

CITATION—(Hodges). Single white corolla. Saucer-like tube and sepals light to rose pink. Bushy upright grower. Noted for abundance of large size flowers. Deep

green foliage.

CORONATION—(Tiret). Patent applied for. Double wide spreading rosy raspberry corolla. Short tube and long narrow sepals waxy white. Tall upright grower.

CROWN JEWEL—(Schmidt). Wide double rose corolla. Greenish tube and long broad white sepals. Tall grower. Heat tolerant but coloring is better when shaded.

CAVALIER—(Schnabel). Bell-like single flowers of Petunia purple with long twisted sepals of pale carmine. Free flowering. Heat tolerant. Makes a very showy basket.

DAINTY DAMOSEL—(Schnabel). Semi-double corolla of Cobalt violet with short sturdy starlike white sepals. Short waxy pink tube. Bushy upright type. Heat tolerant.

DU BARRY—(Tiret). Patented. Double corolla changes from purple to fuchsia, with smaller outside petals either entirely flesh pink or heavily marbled with that color. Tube and broad reflexed sepals softest pink. Strong upright grower. Very fine.

ENCHANTED—(Tiret). Patent applied for. Large double corolla campanula blue, near-white at base, outer petals overlaid with fuchsia pink, all petals edged with a pale lilac line. The many smaller outer petals are attached to the broad base of the rose-red sepals, and so spread out horizontally, encircling the large pendant center petals. Good upright grower.

FLYING CLOUD—(Victor Reiter, Jr.) Patented. Semi-double to double white. Slight pink flush at base of petals, tube and long spreading sepals white, tipped green. Good grower. Best in cool location.

GAY FANDANGO—(Nelson). Patent pending. Double. Magenta rose, geranium lake at base of long corolla. Gracefully curved sepals of carmine rose. Vigorous branching grower. Free blooming. Makes hanging basket of cascading type.

JUBILEE—(Reiter). Double corolla of dark tyrian rose lighter towards center. Long white sepals flushed pale rose. Very brilliant and distinctive. Strong upright bushy grower.

LADY ANN—(Tiret). Double corolla of curled petals and purplish-blue outside ones marbled pink. Short tube and broad sepals are white. Strong bushy upright grower. Free blooming. Particularly fine for coastal areas.

LACE PETTICOATS—(Tiret). Patent applied for. Double corolla white. Tube and broad sepals white. Corolla is composed of large central petals, surrounded by smaller ones that are attached to the base of the sepals and so are spread out horizontally as the sepals curve up. Inside of sepals and petals are faintly blushed, in warmer sections more shot with pink, enhancing an otherwise all white. Large double fuchsia. Upright grower. Quite heat tolerant.

LA BIANCA—(Tiret). Patented. Single corolla white, short tube and long upturned sepals white tipped green. Medium

growth, deep green foliage, medium large well-shaped flowers. Quite heat tolerant. Upright or hanging basket. The first all-white single fuchsia. We consider this the finest of all whites.

LULLABY—(Reiter). Double rose corolla, white recurved sepals. Flowers are large and of good crisp texture. This trailing type has the same warm rose coloring as the upright variety Crinoline and is exceptionally heat resistant.

MEL NEWFIELD—(Schnabel). Large double flowers of amethyst violet marbled carmine, with turkey red sepals and tubes. Produces abundantly. Not only is heat tolerant but requires and enjoys warm weather for best development.

POLAR SEA—(Reiter). Double flowers, petals of dark Imperial Purple marbled with white at base. Tube and sepals are white. Is a vigorous upright variety with large flowers and long stems, has startling color and fades gracefully. Under good fuchsia conditions reaches a quality level above most white sepalled varieties.

PINK ELEGANCE—(Patented).—Single corolla self-pink, long upturned sepals rose pink with salmon flush. Pleated and rolled petals give the corolla the appearance of being double. Good grower, light green foliage, medium large flowers. Thrives in the warmer sections. Best in hanging baskets.

STREAMLINER—(Tiret). Patent applied for. Everything about this great fuchsia is streamlined—the long slender buds, long thin tube, long semi-double corolla, extra long twisted and curved sepals, and even the strong growth streamlines directly down from the hanging basket. Similar in color to "Red Spider" but deeper colored in both corolla and sepals. Produces sheets of large showy flowers. Loves the warmer climates.

YANKEE DOODLE—(Hodges). Patent applied for. Red, white and blue, short tube and sepals are deep red, single corolla white with irregular markings of blue purple producing color combination. Flowers vary a great deal in color proportion. Medium tall grower, heavy bloomer. Undoubtedly will be tops for 1953.

FAVORITE VARIETIES OF UPRIGHT TYPE FUCHSIAS

Strong well established plants in 2½" pot size, 35c each unless otherwise noted.

For prices of large plants see page 4.

CATALINA—Tall vigorous grower, large dark green foliage, flowers enormously large, double. Sepals rich crimson, corolla snowy white.

CHANG—Single brilliant orange, flesh sepals, flushed red. Strong grower. 6 to 8 ft. Stands heat and sun.

CHECKERBOARD—Tubes deep red, turned back sepals changing from red to snow white abruptly. Single corolla brighter red than sepals. Grows 6 to 8 ft. Stands heat and sun.

COUNTESS OF ABERDEEN—Single waxy white to palest pink. Compact grower and one of the most admired smaller fuchsias. 50c each.

CRINOLINE—Double corolla soft rose pink, tube and sepals waxy white. Tall upright grower with small thick leaves. Free blooming. Stands warm climate. Very hard to beat in the pinks. No longer patented. 50c each.

- DON PERALTA**—Very large flower, varies from single to double, usually semi-double corolla with a long tube and long spreading sepals. Coloring much like the variety Anna. However, Don Peralta is a vigorous grower and should prove to be an excellent upright growing fuchsia, especially for the warmer sections.
- DR. JULES WELCH** — Double blue-violet, outer petals all pink or marbled. Short broad sepals deep pink. Vigorous medium, high-bushy grower with good sized flowers. Stands considerable heat, even sun in warm sections. Very promising.
- DOROTHY LOUISE**—(1952). Double corolla medium orchid pink, short sepals pink. Medium large. Very heavy and early bloomer. One of the best pinks. 50c each.
- ERECTA**—Single corolla pink with blush edges, red sepals. Very attractive. Upright to about 3 ft. Does best in filtered sun.
- ESTRELLITA**—A new single white, lightest pink veining at base of petals. Medium sized flowers feature a long tight corolla and long pink sepals that curl up beautifully. Good pot plant of moderate growth and plenty of flowers. Does well in warmer sections.
- FANFARE**—Very large trumpet-shaped flowers with an amazingly rich coloring. Exceptional vigor and fine foliage. The long narrow tube and sharply pointed sepals are of a varnished turkey red. The large flaring corolla is of pure scarlet. Makes a fine showing almost the year round.
- FALLING STARS**—Single deep orange carmine tube and sepals salmon. Fine strong grower.
- FANTASY**—(1952). Semi-double corolla, petals with pale center deepening to purple-blue at edges. Smaller outer petals heavily overlaid pink. Open spreading large flowers with pink and green tipped sepals. Free flowering. 50c each.
- GAY SENORITA**—Tall grower. Flowers large, single, bell-shaped. Short tube and pointed sepals deep rose-red, corolla lilac, flushed rose with white fringe. A great favorite.
- GRAY LADY**—(1952). Large double corolla pale greyish blue, upright rosy white sepals. Medium upright grower with large flowers of delicate coloring. Best in the coastal sections. 50c each.
- GYPSY QUEEN**—Double rosy mauve sepals deep red. Upright grower with enormous flowers. Can't be surpassed, tops everywhere.
- HESITATION** — Double white long corolla with small outside petals soft pink. Tube and long sepals light pink. Medium spreading grower, may be used as a hanging basket. 50c each.
- HONEYMOON** — Double spreading corolla beautiful deep blue, red sepals. Large, free blooming. One of the best.
- HIS EXCELLANCY**—(1952). Large double rich violet corolla, short tubes and sepals white. One of the finest of the newer fuchsias with large flowers of dramatic coloring. Should be grown only under best conditions. 50c each.
- INNOCENCE**—(1952). Double near white, having glistening white petals and palest rose sepals which deepen to crimson at base. Profuse bloomer, will bloom the year round if kept in favorable conditions. 50c each.
- JIM FAIRCLO**—Double burgundy with dark shades at bottom of petals. Petals wider than most doubles. Foliage lush with large crinkled leaves. Can be used as a basket. 50c each.
- LUCKY STRIKE**—Double blue and purple splashed flesh pink, sepals pink. Strong bushy growth, free flowering. One of the most striking and popular.
- MELODY**—Beautiful single pale rose. Strong branching growth, large flowers. Free blooming. Tops in any climate. Can be used as hanging basket.
- MINUET IN G**—(1952). Double white, very faintly blushed. Short tubes and sepals white, underside of sepals soft pink. Free flowering. 50c each.
- MISSION BELLS**—Bush type. Large single corolla, deep purple blue shaped like bells. Red sepals.
- MRS. W. P. WOOD**—Imported from England by Victor Reiter, Jr. Small flowers pale rose with a light blue overcast, single. Flowers with great vigor. 50c each.
- OREGON TRAIL**—Single hoop skirt corolla of light amparo-purple, veined rose-red. Tube and sepals crimson.
- PAN AMERICA** — Double palest pink, red sepals. Tall loose grower, very large flowers. Popular.
- PATTY EVANS**—Double white, sepals white tinted soft rose or pink. Vigorous. Large flowers. Blooms freely. Tops everywhere.
- PACIFIC PALISADES**—Double white, flushed pink at base of petals, sepals light pink. Compact bushy upright.
- PICOTEE**—Semi-double corolla near white at base, deepening to rose violet at edges. Outer smaller petals flesh pink. Large petals serrated at edges. Broad sepals softest pink. Bushy upright. Free flowering. 50c each.
- PEPPERMINT STICK**—Double royal purple center petals, outer petals light rose with purple edges. Broad upturned sepals carmine rose. Good upright. Large spreading flowers. 50c each.
- PINK QUARTET**—Upright to 5 ft. One of the best fast growers that will stand plenty of hard knocks. Semi-double large corolla pink. Center has four distinct tubes formed by rolling of petals. Red sepals. Stands heat.
- PURPLE HEART**—Double corolla with center petals violet purple, large outer petals fuchsia pink and some marbled with purple; long broad upturned red sepals. Strong upright grower with big buds and large flowers of strong color contrast.



BLUE PENDANT
FLIRTATION
SAN MATEO

LA BIANCA
VIOLET GEM
SAN PABLO



DON PERALTA
MISS CALIFORNIA
CLARION

MERLE HODGES
FLYING CLOUD
TRAILING AUTUMN

REVERIE—Double spreading corolla self soft lilac, pink tube and sepals flesh pink. Underside of upturned sepals phlox pink. Upright bushy grower of medium size. Heat tolerant. One of Victor Reiter's finest fuchsias. Will be one of the most popular. 50c each.

RUBEO—Double corolla spreading petals with colors ranging from deepest rose bengal at center to deep crimson, flecks and markings of geranium lake. Sepals waxy pale carmine and recurved. Globular in form.

SAN LEANDRO—Double, many petaled corolla magenta to vermilion. Sepals and tube carmine. Tall grower.

SNOW BALL—A very double creamy white variety. Small buds open into very large ball-shaped flowers, by which it is so well named. Slightly pink at base of sepals and tube. Very vigorous grower. 50c each.

SOUTH PACIFIC—As the flowers mature the four pink veined white petals open flat displaying long pink stamens and pistil. Broad upright crimson sepals. Bushy grower with good foliage and lots of flowers. 50c each.

STORM KING—Elongated and inflated bud of bright scarlet tube and sepals, corolla waxy white with crimson veins. Very showy.

TENNESSEE WALTZ—Double rose madder to mauve. The curved sepals rose madder. Strong upright grower. We strongly recommend this variety. 50c each.

TITANIC—A real super giant. Double corolla deep purple, carmine at base, recurved sepals are carmine. Upright grower. Free bloomer for such a large flowering fuchsia.

TREASURE—Large double very pale orchid

blue, sepals pink. Upright bushy grower. Free flowering. One of the very best.

TUTU—(1952). Large double corolla orchid lavender, tube and broad sepals white, phlox pink on underside. Stocky upright grower with heavy foliage and very large flowers. One of the best. 50c each.

VIENNA—Double spreading corolla lilac blue, recurved sepals rose pink. Vigorous upright spreading grower. Very large flowers. 50c each.

VIOLETTA—(1952). Large bell-like single flowers of Bishop's violet, with waxy white sepals. A vigorous upright and a free blooming fuchsia. 50c each.

WEDGEWOOD—Double lavender-blue, tube and upturned sepals waxy white, underside of sepals faintly blushed. Upright bushy grower with small foliage and many well shaped flowers of good substance. Heat tolerant. A fine variety. 50c each.

WINSTON CHURCHILL—Double corolla magenta pink, shaded blue, upturned sepals rose pink. Medium high grower. Good sized flowers, free flowering. Excellent for pot and bedding.

YULETIDE—A tall upright double red and white. This is of the giant flowering type with a large globular creamy white corolla and crimson tube and sepals. In form and size one of the best doubles we have ever seen.

An original species: **ARBORESCENS** (Syringaeflora). Lilac fuchsia. Erect terminal panicles of small rosy lilac flowers. Same appearance as purple lilac with slight scent. Late spring, fall and winter bloomer. Different from all other fuchsias.

FAVORITE VARIETIES OF HANGING BASKET TYPE FUCHSIAS

Strong well-established plants in 2½" pots 35c each, unless otherwise noted.

For prices of larger plants see page 4.

AMAPOLA—Corolla deep orchid rose, large semi-double. Sepals rose. Heavy continuous bloomer, fine basket type, a real cascade.

ANNA—The large double flowers of corolla magenta; sepals tube and base of petals bright carmine. Very vigorous with rich foliage and fine habits even in the warmer climates. Very showy in hanging baskets.

AUNT JULIANA—Large double orchid lavender corolla and red upturned sepals. Excellent as a hanging basket.

BACHELOR GIRL—(1952). Single pale mallow corolla, sepals are white with green tips. Free bloomer. 50c each.

BLOOMER GIRL—(1952). Large double well shaped flowers. Short tubes and long sepals are bright carmine. Corolla is comprised of palest pink petals arranged in tier-like arrangements. Free blooming, makes an excellent hanging basket. 50c each.

BOUFFANT—Long single white corolla lightly veined pink at base. Medium tube and large spreading sepals pink to rose red. Vigorous grower, free blooming. Large flowers. Makes a nice basket.

BUBBLE HANGER—Single large flowers. Corolla flesh at base, deeping to rose madder, tube and wide sepals light apricot pink. Stands heat well and is very eye catching.

BLUE PENDANT—Double pale powder blue, broad sepals rose pink. Moderate branching growth, free bloomer. Beautiful soft colored flowers that can take a warm climate.

CARIOCA—(Schmidt). Single spreading corolla with petal edges notched; long green tipped upturned sepals. Buds open with purplish shading to petals, but change to large flowers of a rose shade. Fine in hanging baskets. Heat resistant.

COLOMBINE—Double spreading corolla rhodamine purple, tubes and upturned sepals white. Medium sized flowers of good contrast coloring. 50c each.

CREOLE—The large double corolla is ox-blood with overtones of maroon. The rich hue is enhanced by surrounding petals of darkest crimson matching the long tube and sepals in color. Upright or hanging. 50c each.

- COLUMBIA**—A sport of the famous America. Identical in growth and flowers except the long tube is white and the outside of sepals slightly flushed pink. Corolla beautiful shade of rose. Very showy in hanging basket.
- ESTHER NELSON**—Double orchid purple to pink, tube and recurved sepals flesh pink, green tipped. Fluffy medium sized flowers. Very free flowering. Makes a nice basket. 50c each.
- FLIRTATION**—Double delicate orchid corolla, light pink sepals. Medium strong growth, floriferous. Very fine in cool coastal sections.
- FLUORESCENT**—(1952). Long semi-double corolla soft lilac orchid. Short tubes and long broad sepals white faintly marked pink at edges. Willowy grower, may be used as an upright, basket or espellia. One of the most distinctive fuchsias. 50c each.
- GIANT CASCADE**—Between Cascade and Hallowe'en in size and color. Very fine large flowered trailer. Recommended.
- JOAN OF ARC**—Double white, with loose habit of growth. Arching stems, flowers considered finer than Ave Maria. Best for the cool coastal climate. One of the best whites.
- MANTILLA**—Tubes, sepals and corolla self-colored deep carmine. Bronzy foliage. Heat resistant.
- MERLE HODGES**—Double large corolla soft powder blue, lightly veined and outside petals flushed fuchsia pink. Some of the petals are scalloped. Medium tube and broad, upturned sepals are rosy red. Low spreading bush or best displayed in a hanging basket. One of the finest. Best in coastal areas or during cool months in warmer sections.
- MISS CALIFORNIA (Hodges)**—Single to semi-double white, faintest pink glow inside corolla, light pink veining near base of petals. Short tube and broad, long-pointed upturned sepals medium pink, shaded deeper pink. While there are a number of pink-and-white fuchsias in commerce, Miss California will top most of them, with its beautiful two-toned pink buds and great abundance of medium large flowers. Creates a marvelous display in a hanging basket.
- MOLESWORTH**—Fine cascading stems and makes a mass of color. Compact double corolla almost round white with small red veins at the base, sepals are scarlet. If well pinched this fuchsia will shape any way desired, as the stems are short. The hundreds of blossoms showing through the foliage making a pretty sight.
- MOTH BLUE**—Double corolla, a beautiful shade of deep lilac blue, short tube and long broad upturned sepals deep red, inside of sepals crepe texture. Plant of medium vigor and spreading habit. Beautiful as a hanging basket variety. Very large well-shaped flowers. Does well in hot climate.
- MRS. VICTOR REITER**—Single. Long tube, single corolla in pure crimson except at base, which is creamy white. Sepals creamy white.
- OLD SMOKEY**—(1952) Double corolla old rose with smoky cast. Medium tube and outspreading sepals flesh color, underside of sepals pink. Strong grower with somewhat pendant branches and medium large leaves. Extra large flowers, novel coloring distinguishes Old Smokey from all other fuchsias. Makes a nice basket. 50c each.
- ORIOLE**—Basket or may be used as a border plant. The blossom is small single purple with red sepals. It is unusual because its leaves are almost canary yellow and remain that way all year. 50c each.
- PERIWINKLE**—Long single corolla medium shade of lavender blue. Long recurved pink sepals. Very strong grower with deep green leaves. Beautifully shaped flowers on long branches. Makes a fine basket. 50c each.
- PURPLE SAGE**—(Hodges). Single saucer-shaped deep purple corolla opens perfectly flat as the medium sized flowers mature, displaying extra long pink stamens and pistil. Recurved deep red sepals. Medium grower with many thin purplish branches and medium sized very dark leaves. Blooms freely and stands heat well. Makes a nice hanging basket. 50c each.
- RED SPIDER**—Single flowering type. Decided trailer with masses of large flowers. Long horizontal sepals of rich crimson, often six inches across. Corolla quite large, same color. One of the finest single basket type.
- SAN PABLO**—A sport of San Mateo, identical in growth and size of flowers except for its more trailing habit and the orchid color of the corolla, with rose pink sepals. One of the best.
- SAN MATEO**—Double corolla of deepest violet, small outside petals splashed with fuchsia pink, broad sepals rosy red. Large flowers of informal petal arrangement. One of the red and purples, that can be used in hanging baskets.
- SEVENTEEN**—Double corolla and long thick sepals rose madder. Wonderful substance, clear rose shade. Free blooming. One of the finest fuchsias ever introduced.
- SHOWBOAT**—Exceptional bloomer. Large very double corolla, many blended and marbled shades of rose and hyacinth blue. Light rose sepals. 50c each.
- SNOW FLURRIES**—Semi-double to double near white, rosy flush at base of tubes and petals. A natural basket type. Not only heat tolerant but requires warmth to grow and bloom well. Free and almost continuous bloomer. 50c each.
- SNOW FLAKES**—Bell shaped single corolla white, upcurled sepals. No trace of albinism or weakness common to most whites. Easy to grow. Strong and luxuriant with deep green foliage. Heat tolerant. 50c each.
- SWEET SIXTEEN**—Double corolla, neapolitan pink of unusual shade, sepals upturned, tips neyron rose. String grower, basket or espalier. 50c each.

SWINGTIME—Double corolla milky white, slight pink veining at base of petals. Tube and short upturned sepals shiny red, inside of sepals rose red and of crepe texture. Good grower of branching habit, early and free blooming, with large flowers having a prominent spreading corolla. Should be one of the top hanging basket fuchsias as Swingtime does well in warm climate.

SWANLEY YELLOW—Extra long tube. Tube and sepals of light apricot, deep orange corolla. Nearest yellow. 50c each.

THE DOWAGER—Large double blue purple, broad upturned sepals rose red. Medium high, branching growth. Free blooming. Very large in cool climate.

TRAIL BLAZER—One of the best basket type fuchsias. It may be compared to Red Spider

in every way except that the corolla is larger and double. Corolla magenta, sepals recurved and a shade lighter. No longer patented. 50c each.

TRAILING AUTUMN—Single corolla deepens to cerise red at the orange flushed petal edges. Inside of upturned sepals is light salmon, tipped pale green. Strong grower, plenty of flowers, quite heat tolerant.

VIOLET GEM—Large spreading corolla deep violet purple, upturned sepals crimson. Free bloomer.

WHITEMOST—Single white, sepals light pink. Strong grower. Very free blooming. Easy to grow. One of the finest fuchsias.

WHITE SPIDER—Single. White. Long twisted sepals white flushed pink. Spreading grower with good sized flowers. 50c each.

FUCHSIA CULTURE

Fuchsias may be grown in practically any wind-protected place provided they get protection from direct sun during hot midday hours. In the ground or in pots they prefer partly sheltered location; this could be the east side of a building, under high-branched trees, in filtered sunlight or in a lath house. As to soil condition, the first consideration is good drainage, break up the soil well. To provide the humus and acid condition necessary, thoroughly mix plenty of leaf mold with either well rotted manure or compost into the soil. For pot mixture add some sand. In warm weather Fuchsias need plenty of water, overhead sprinkling is advised.

PLEASE LIST A FEW SUBSTITUTES IN CASE WE ARE OUT OF SOME VARIETIES

Carnations

New in coloring . . . beautifully formed . . . the fragrance of expensive perfume.

These mammoth ever-blooming carnations compare with the choicest carnations displayed at exclusive florist shops.

We have listed only those varieties that are outstanding in their respective classes.

Well-established plants in 2½" pots.

ANNA—Yellow. Large straw yellow with wide markings of rose red. 50c each.

BARBARA BRIGHAM—Orange apricot with pink pencilling. 35c each.

BLAZE—Brilliant scarlet. Very large flowers. 35c each.

CATHERINE TOWNLEY—Scarlet red with large white edges. Long strong stems. Delicate fragrance. 50c each.

CATTLEYA MAUVE—Orchid. An excellent variety in this shade. 35c each.

CONNECTICUT—White with purple pencilling and edges. 35c each.

CRIMSON GLORY—Crimson. A true bright crimson. Very large. 35c each.

DAINTY QUEEN—White edged with spinal pink stripes. Very fragrant. 50c each.

DONNA LEE—Deep salmon pink. Very full centered. 35c each.

GEM—Salmon pink. Striped and flecked. Extra large flowers. 50c each.

GABRIEL'S PALOMAR—Orchid with crimson markings. These large flowers keep well. A fast grower. 50c each.

GOLDEN WONDER—Yellow. Fine pencil stripes of pink. 35c each.

GRACE—Pink mottled with napal red. Outstanding variety. Fragrant. 50c each.

LA JOLLA—Martius yellow with Geranium pink markings. Picot edges of pink. Exceedingly large flowers of exhibition quality on heavy stiff stems. Fragrant. 50c each.

LONDON FOG. Smoky blue. Very appealing. Something different. 35c each.

LUPE—Light claret with dark markings. Very large flowers. Exceptionally strong growing habits. 50c each.

MARCHIONESS OF HEADFORT—Creamy white, overlay of bright orange red. 50c each.

MILLER'S YELLOW—A clear yellow with full center. Abundance of high quality flowers. 50c each.

MONTEZUMA—White with claret stripes and markings. Strong bushy grower. Has proven the most favorite variety. 50c each.

MOON BEAM—A pleasing light shade of pure yellow with fringed edging. Fragrant. 50c each.

MRS. FRIZELL—Shell pink with scarlet stripes. Extra heavy bloomer. Fragrant. 50c each.

MRS. ESMOND—An unusual color combination of red with deep maroon pencilling. 35c each.

OLIVETTE—White. Pure white fringed flowers. Fine keeper. Fragrant. 35c each.

ORANGE WONDER—Orange with red markings. One of the finest in its color group. 50c each.

ORCHID BEAUTY—Purple shading to a delicate mauve. Petal edges tipped silver. 50c each.

PEPPERMINT—White with rose-red candy stripes. Pungently fragrant. 50c each.

PHAROAH—Orange fringed with red. Popular. 35c each.

PICOTEE—White background with narrow crimson edge. Very full-petalled. 35c each.

PIRATE GOLD—A spectacular color combination of yellow ground with deep purple stripes. 35c each.

PRINCESS IRENE—A large light pink with strong stems. A most beautiful shade. Does not fade or split. 50c each.

RASPBERRY ICE—Medium raspberry shade with light edging, giving an odd effect of raspberries with cream blended lightly. Probably the most outstanding of the new varieties. Very large and fragrant. 50c each.

SEASHELL—Shell pink. A very delicate shade

of light shell pink. 35c each.

SENSATION—Creamy white heavily pencilled with dark crimson. A low growing spreading variety. Needs no support. Very fragrant. Extremely popular. 50c each.

TIJUANA—Alizarine pink with purple edging and markings. 50c each.

TOM GABRIEL—A cameo pink overlaid on each petal with spinal pink and with magenta and other different color stripes and markings. Fragrant. Very popular. 50c each.

VIRGINIA DELIGHT—Color is an unusual shade of light rose pink. Will blend perfectly with any floral combination of color. Does not fade or split. Excellent large flowers. 50c each.

VICTORY RED—Bright scarlet. This variety is noted for its dazzling scarlet red. 35c each.

WEVELSFIELD CLARET—Claret purple. One of the finest varieties in this coloring. 35c each.

WHITE SIMS—Pure white. Fringed. Huge producer of extra large flowers with long stiff stems. We consider this to be the best white carnation ever produced. 50c each.

CULTURE

Carnations will do well in a wide range of soil conditions. Three parts loam to one part rotted manure with a little bone meal added makes a good mixture. Good drainage is absolutely necessary and they enjoy a sunny location. Keep plants pinched back until many shoots have developed from the base of the plants. To produce large flowers, disbud so that only one bud remains on each stem.

SPECIAL OFFERS

We are offering these special selections in compliance with the numerous requests from our customers.

Well established plants in 2½" pots postpaid, special handling.

Special No. 1—Our selection 10 named plants, all different varieties of Pelargoniums, Fuchsias, Carnations or Geraniums or an assortment of these plants. \$4.00. (Note: Please state, when ordering, which plants you wish.)

Special No. 2—Our choice of Ivy Geraniums, assorted varieties. 12 plants for \$1.75, without pots, shipped in moss.

Special No. 3—Pelargoniums. A fine selection of 10 popular newer varieties. One each Fifth Ave., Black Prince, Fiery Embers, Grand Slam, Conspicuous, Grace Armstrong, Circus Day, Ray Kellogg, Morning Mist, Royal Robe. \$5.00.

Special No. 4—Geraniums, zonal hybrids for pot culture or bedding. This fine selection of 10. One each, Golden Treasure, Bird's Egg White, Bird's Egg Pink, Always, Carmel, Shirley Summers, New Life, Noel, Gallant, Lady of Spain. \$5.00.

Special No. 5—Fuchsias. A choice selection of 5 upright and 5 hanging basket type. Ten of the newer varieties. Uprights: Tutu, Fantasy, Minuet in G, Tennessee Waltz, Bridesmaid (patented); hanging basket: Bachelor Girl, Trail Blazer, Bloomer Girl, Amapola, La Bianca (patented) \$5.00.

Special No. 6—Fuchsias. A selection of varieties for the warm climates. Five uprights, 5 hanging basket, all 10 being of the newer varieties. Uprights: Don Peralta, Melody, Innocence, Wedgwood, Crinoline; hanging basket: Carioca, Esther Nelson, Snow Flurries, Purple Sage, Streamliner (patented) \$5.00.

Special No. 7—Carnations. A selection of 10 popular and newer varieties. One each, Anna, Mrs. Frizel, Orchid Beauty, Princess Irene, Raspberry Ice, Virginia Delight, White Sims, Victory Red, Wevelsfield Claret, Golden Wonder. \$5.00.

SHIPPING INSTRUCTIONS

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SCHEDULE OF AMOUNTS TO INCLUDE FOR POSTAGE

Shipments by Parcel Post, Special Handling

In California						
San Luis Obispo, Bakersfield and South						
In California						
North of San Luis Obispo and Bakersfield, and Arizona						
Nevada, Idaho, Oregon, Utah and Washington						
Other states west of the Mississippi						
States east of the Mississippi						
No. of plants	6	.75	.70	.60	.50	.40
	7	.80	.73	.65	.52	.43
	8	.85	.78	.70	.54	.46
	9	.90	.82	.75	.56	.48
	10	.95	.86	.80	.58	.50
	11	1.00	.91	.85	.62	.52
	12	1.10	.95	.90	.65	.55

Over 12 plants add .03 for each additional plant, West of Mississippi.

Over 12 plants add .05 for each additional plant, East of Mississippi.

If order is for less than 6 plants include postage for 6 plants.

We do not accept shipping orders of less than \$2.00.

Large orders we recommend R. W. Express Collect.

The weight of the plants and the packing material varies a little so the above schedule is not exact, but averages approximately the actual shipping cost. The use of the table enables the purchaser to know in advance the exact cost of the delivered plants, and also eliminates much correspondence and many small refunds and collections.

All orders are carefully packed, shipments are made by parcel post, special handling. This is convenient, fast and inexpensive and will reach your postoffice practically as soon as first class mail.

Shipments are scheduled to avoid, so far as possible, any risk of plants being held in postoffice over Sunday or other holidays.

All plants will be shipped in light paper pots in dirt in which they have been grown after being taken from the rooting sand.

In California please add 3% sales tax.

We have successfully shipped to all states in the U. S. and several foreign countries.

Orders for Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, via air mail, six plants \$1.60, add \$1.60 for each additional 6 plants. Plants will go forward wrapped in wet moss without pots.

For countries other than those mentioned please consult us regarding shipping charges.

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